afternoon and openly challenged his control under the law, and especially for detractors to come out into the open and fight. Before a crowd estimated at Knight suggest that the states of the past for precedents. The President of the United States, Mr. Taff. has served his country honorably and uprightly in so on persons gathered on the grounds fended his recent criticism of the so far as national power is concerned the Congress acting with him we owe the crea-Supreme Court. He declared that his only power which could be effective; en-expression in regard to the highest court tirely at the mercy of combinations which in the land was based upon dissenting arbitrarily control the prices of articles with foreign powers, the proper treatment of the Philipping under the teriff the increase. New York bakeshop case, written by He justified his action by citing Abraham ment. Luccoln and President Taft.

what he said in the West. He meant every word that he has uttered concerning the new nationalism, he said, and These men had better look out.

phrases that he desired most to hammer

There was no hesitancy on the part of whether any party is willing to take the

they were on eggs. I should be glad if they would take the other side "

And then he began in earnest to try to onvince these up-Staters that he was justified in his jaunt in the West.

Mr. Roosevelt brought out as clearly many positions as Judge, as Governor them. If they do not, then they have no of the Philippines, as Secretary of War and right to criticise what I have said. Mr Taft has done well and wisely

that he discusses every day, which he had sumply followed the course that he outlined for himself long ago of not criticising Mr Taft and praising him where he could. This does not mean, however that the Colonel is going to independ the property thus settled. We propose so that the Colonel is going to independ the property thus settled. We propose so the whole Administration it is known from a most reliable source that

lodges on the Supreme Court beach He views. The Collins space sareastically of the non-who would be deprived of "their liberty foresoth." He said that

the things he did

Before he departed from the main
topic of the afternoon the colonel took
occasion to say a good word for the
dudges, expressing his profound respect
for them and reiterating things he had
said while he was in the White House
His ideas have not changed since that

His ideas have not changed since that time, he averred

There was no letup after Mr. Roosevelt had finished speaking about the Supreme Court. He paid his respects to the bosses and affered a long explanation defining the difference between a bass and a leader. The tormer derives his strength from what is done under cover of darkness, the leader works in the open daylight. That a the main difference, said the Colonel.

Throughout his set speech there were many ponectuations that showed clearly what sort of humor the Colonel is in. He's ready to light his critics and he is prepared to go the limit of they want him to. He would not say that the editorial attacks in the newspapers had riled him, but it is generally understood that he has been stirred up a bit by them. His cry is located attacks of the core of the cor

'it part Mr Reonevelt said

speeches in the West, where I advocated hat has been sailed the "new nationalism." But the new nationalism really means nothing but an application to new conertain old and fundamental moralities. It means an invitation to meet the new problems of the present day in precisel, the spirit in which farcoin and the men of tus day met their new problems In my Western speeches I said chiefly what Lagair and again said in messages to Congreek when I was President. I very slightly developed the doctrines contained in those Presidential addresses in order to meet the development of the new conditions, and the shief say in which I developed them was to include a quotation from Abrahain Limical and construe it in connection with the very old doctrine of eminent domain. Now, what I say in the West I of course. est here. Whether it is soutid or not can is, he answered by the simple expediof soming whether any party is willing n complaint is made. If so a good thing to have the mane

forer of the principles

State Fair the Colonel de the judgment of the court placed the public opinions in the Knight sugar case and the purchased to be transported from one State to another State." Justices Harlan, White, Day and Holmes. his dissenting opinion. It is, in my judgwhich the learned Justice had thus taken in unquestionably the correct view Mr. Roosevelt shouted with startling those who are honestly endeavoring to a postal savings bank bill, the constitution emphasis that he is going to stand pat on secure adequate control over great corpora- of a commission to report a remedy for nobody but the crook and the boss need people shall not be able to control the man- criticism of the judiciary. Speaking as a The effect of the Colonel's words this monopolistic corporations doing an inter- ago, he said. The opportunity freely afternoon on an audience that received state business? If so, let them frankly avow and publicly to criticise judicial action

sort to back water in the face of his the hours of work in bakery and confeccritics. His delivery was spectacular tionery establishments where the condiand several times he repeated certain tions are such that excessive hours of labor to the intelligent scrutiny and candid phrases that he desired most to hammer continued day in and day out may endanger criticism of their fellow men. In the case the health and shorten the lives of the work ingmen. Here what I said was based upon the dissenting opinions of Justices Harlan. Mr. Roosevelt in getting a flying start. White, Day and Holmes, who specifically He said that whether his doctrine of the upheld the view that the State had the new nationalism is sound or not can be power to regulate the hours of labor under answered by the simple expedient of such conditions, taking the broad ground that "it is the primary duty of the State to they serve. whether any party is willing to take the other side of the proposition complained of its people. Here I hold that the dis-They won't do it." he shouted. "They and that, however honest men may be wh may criticise me, but they'll walk as if revive the long outworn doctrine that the State shall not interfere with the liberty of laborers who are driven by grinding need to contract to work for an excessive number of hours under unhealthy conditions. yet that such doctrine is easentially antical age in our social and economic history as he was able this afternoon his estimate of President Taft. He characterized the frankly say that the State has no right to President as a man 'who has served his country honorably and uprightly in and welfare. If they do so, I take issue with

now as President," and then went on to Fifty-three years ago Abraham Lincoln enumerate the things that he believes was assailed for his repeated criticisms of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case And Mr Roosevelt kept on reading As regards this decision he announced, not though he were discussing things once, but again and again, that he held it to be not merely the right but the duty of at he discusses every day, which he citizens who felt that indical decisions to the Colonel said later that he were erroneous and damaging loyally to fee to republican institutions, and against the said later that he were erroneous and damaging loyally to was not. The Colonel said later that he were erroneous and damaging loyally to had sumply followed the course that he abide by the decisions as long as they stood.

inderse the whole Administration It is if we can and a new judicial rule established honest public servant, and especially

who criticise Roosevell are criticising at the same time Mr. Justice Harlan

To my criticise take the position that the people shall not be able to control the management and activities of these great memorphisms corporations doing an interstate business? The asked "If so At any rate if I have commented upon the decisions in the process of the proce retticising proper to use about the decisions with whise public servant who submisses an I now deal. But his view as to his right wrongdoing of a corneration that t let them cause their criticism. In question I err in company with Abraham mailed them to render them in their turn. The second decision that Mr. Hoorevelt Lincoln. The criticism of me is perhaps improper service at the expense of the

prome Court I wish to say to you, fellow ought to get out of corporate management cirizens, that I have no war to make on that if bribers in any form is a necessary instruin their decision or any other ever rendered by the men of such management. But neither is instically, supreme tours. I am content to take that, the public to be excused if it permits its decision as it stands delivered by the highest servants to force a corporation into the undotal tribunal on earth, a tribunal es- position where it must now blackmail er so if his opponent's disagree in this matter let them as that the State has no right to limit to hours of labor of mon entroped onder conditions dangerous to their health. Then Mr. Roosevell will not on entroped on the limit of the conditions dangerous to their health. Then Mr. Roosevell will not on entroped on every other good servants legislative and executive not take poster with them and there will be a service, whether we like it or not. Hence I only exact full matter from to but render full matter from the matter to but render full matter from to but render full matter from the matter for matter to but render full matter from the matter for matter to but render full matter from the matter to but render full matter in the matter of the construction. t every opportunity Mr. Roosevelt prove before this audience whether or not. Syracuse took kindly to Mr.

In the camonic Pred Scott case. He quoted Lircoin a words and he said.

"He used very strong language about the decision, far stronger than I should dream of using or which it would be proper to use thout the decisions with which I new doa!

"At any rate, the Colonel yelled to him in the high stand, "of I have erred in commenting as I have commented in messages as President of the I intended his own mame for that of Lincoin. He was convinced that he had substituted his own name for that of Lincoin He was convinced that he had a right to say the things he did.

Before he desirted from the main

ROOSEVELT STANDS BY IT ALL

composed in the new nationalism, because of pride to every American cruses that our there is this country tould not continue to be a true republic, a true democracy. Take, for instance, what I said in reference to two decisions of the Supreme court. It was in the course of an additional number of the Supreme tour and Justifies His Action by Quoting Lincoln and Taft—Nothing to Herrart From Western Specches.

Synamuse. Sept. 17. Mr. Roosevelt where whole field of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be sold mentioned and the mile track where whole field of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be made and the world and properly defined defiance at his opponents this alternoon and openly challenged inside the whole feeld of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be made and the mile track where the whole feeld of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be made and the mile track where the whole feeld of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be made and the mile track where whole field of our life that can properly be louded by legislation at all, so that there will be made and the mile track where a place absolutely with the less because I also believe in what Lincoln that the colonel, but they did not yell much. A life defiance at his opponents this alternoon and openly challenged in a most absorbing Mr. Hearst falls in line. It is converted that two friends who did the two two the said merite world. I have a cuous did not the said merite will be no adjusted to the two friends who did the two did the two did the two did not the said merite and the said in the two friends. About 3 o'clock this after grounds about 3 o'clock their Mr. Hearst falls in line. It is converted to the fair gr

Knight sugar case, in which, according to many positions as Judge, as Governor the dissenting opinion of Justice Harlan, of the Philippines, as Secretary of War. of the Philippines, as Secretary of War, and now as President for to him and the ansported from one State
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The second decision was one against Judges from unjust aspersions and attack speech was what he desired. It gave him the chance to say that he is not the Vork to regulate in very moderate fashion. Nothing tends more to render Judges carefully the chance to say that he is not the Vork to regulate in very moderate fashion. to do exact justice than the consciousness that every act of theirs is to be submitted criticism of their fellow men. In the case of Judges having a life tenure, indeed, their very independence makes the right freely to comment on their decisions of greater importance because it is the only practicable and available instrument in the hands of a free people to keep such Judges alive to the reasonable demands of those

We who work for the new nationalism are not working in any spirit of mere faction or party. We recognize parties as necessary instruments for government under popular conditions, just as we recognize orporations as necessary instruments in modern business, and just as we recognize unions as pecessary instruments in the elevation of wage workers under modern industrial conditions. But we believe that true loyalty to a party consists chiefly in making that party the efficient servant

Among those who manage our Govern ment. State and national, in legislative and judicial positions we regard the one vital and essential matter to be honesty. The crook in public life is the gravest menace to our political institutions, and we call or all good citizens to drive him out of publi life. Whether his crookedness takes the nothing whether he receive the bribe or him we war without mercy, and we will

pon the subject. — people who believe in the honest public.

He repeated this statement in slightly servant. We cannot get honestly and lushe is not

Mr. Ho such put his criticism of the supermoted that decision on the Knight engage case directly up to Justice Harian.

He declared without hesitancy that those who criticise Roosevelt are criticising of the whole drawn of using or who had a controlled to project a corporation in the health of the project a corporation in the should draw of using or who had a corporation in the following the decision of the project according to the project a corporation in the should draw of using or who had a corporation in the project according to the project a corporation in the project according to the project a corporation in the should draw of using the project according to the project a corporation in the project according to the project according assailed before the Colorado Legislature—sell summed up in the following speech in Deuver be insisted be is even more—of an eminent public man guilty of bribery that it is only submitting justific it is capping. That was based on ——the makes war on the decision of the Su-—to blackmail, for an honest business man

At every opportunity Mr. Roosevelt prove before this audience whether or not took normation to place himself in the same the Chief Justice understood the law better position as Abraham Lincoln was in than Theodore Roosevelt after he got sufficiently warmed up this after he got suffi

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r'rancis E. Hendricks, boss of Onondaga county and formerly Superintendent of Insurance, was presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Mr. White. The meeting was frosty in the extreme, and the Colonel appeared tion of a tariff commission, the adoption to be amused somewhat at the list of

"Yes. I guess we are." was the Colonel's "Ye reply as he walked over to shake ands with the victorious De Palma. To-night at the home of Lieut-Gov. To-night at the home of Leeut-to-y
White there was a large informal dinner.
Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of honor, but
he did not speak. State Superintendent
of Prisons Collins, who according to Mr.
Roosevelt will be the Colonel's right hand
man at the Saratoga convention; Timothy
Weedruff, Charles S. Francis, former
Ambassador to Visana and owner of the Ambassador to Vienna and owner of the Troy Times; Adjt.-Gen. Verbeck, Congressman Cocks, Judge Hiscock, Congressman Driscoll, Congressman Dwight, Mr. Hendricks, Senator Holden, L. C. Smith and the Rev. Father Clune, these men broke bread together.

of confidences, and there wasn't. What good natured bantering passed to and fro was pure jest, and there was no dis-cussion of the State situation from a

standpoint of Republican harmony.

A story had been circulated about Syracuse to-night to the effect that Mr. Syracuse to-night to the enect white and other up-State regulars, including Mr. Woodruff, were seeking to

the convention and lock arms with the opposition. If there was any such attempt the Colonel was unaware of it. He declared to his friends this afternoon that is in the fight to stay and that he will not change his mind.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he and his faction are just as much in the dark as to the Gubernatorial candidate they will try to have nominated at Saratoga as they were of New York, and Robert Hunter and Wilsewecks ago. They are working all the succeeded yet.

The Colonel is not likely to join with

The Colonel is not likely to join with the speakers.

as chairman of the investigating com-mittee, and that his career should entitle him to the support of every good citizen. I assured him that everything I could do to help him I would do. Between the new nationalism and the State situation the Colonel is a much harried citizen these days. He said to-night before he left that he's glad to be in the scrap again because it's just like old times.

He is due in New York early in the morning and will return at once to Saga-more Hill. Douglas Robinson and Theo-dore Douglas Robinson were in the party to-night, but they left for Herkimer Farm to-night

BIG SOCIALIST POWWOW.

Candidates in Three States to Greet Fol-

lowers in Union Square on Oct. 1. The New York and New Jersey Socialists affiliated with the Socialist party made final preparations yesterday for a joint men broke bread together.

The mere list of names caused the Colonel to smile and observe that he guessed there would not be any exchanges of confidences, and there wasn't. What open air ratification meeting for their October 1. There will be parades from different parts of the city to the Union Square plaza. The Brooklyn Socialists will gather on Court street and cross the the State situation from a bridge to Manhattan. They expect to be joined by the New Jersey Socialists at the City Hall and parade to the meeting.

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